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Daily for the Campaign
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STATES OF MARKET MA APPA MOTORY

Eggs in Winter. To get eggs in winter, give hens meat twice a week. Buy any kind of offal from the butchers, and they will thank you for it, and pay you well in eggs. We use scraps from the fat-frying establishment, buying it in cakes of from 50 to 100 pounds and throwing them into the | with water. The best way to oil a belt is yard, where they lie until gradually picked to pieces and consumed. This material costs one-half to one cent per pound-usually one cent; and it is the cheapest meat we can get for poultry.

## To Cure Warts on Horses. A correspondent of the Maine Farmer

"Please say to your readers, if there are any who have horses troubled with warts, that I have been "treating" one, by dosing with chopped cedar boughs, given in his grain; also washing his and where manure is scarce, can make an warts at the same time with a strong decoction of cedar. This recipe was given | up half hardy things, or for furnishing a me by a physician, after I had tried several other prescriptions, and had offered five dollars to have several troublesome warts cured. Repeated doses and bathings of cedar have annihilated

Caring Poll-Evil.

James Scaffeld, Pairfield, Md., writes: -"I had a horse that was pronounced as wanted. incurable of the poll-evil, as the horse doctor had given him up to die, I thought 1 soil composed largely of decayed leaves. I would try an experiment, I laid open | such plants as the Chinese Primrose, the the swelling with a knife and forced it to | Calceolaria, and Cineraria are very parrun; after it had run twenty-four hours | tial to such soil. Their fine soft roots are I washed out the incision with soap and in such a soil able to penetrate freely. water and sprinkled quick lime in the and quickly form a perfect mat of healthy cavity This process of washing out and | roots. liming I repeated every twenty-four hours for about two weeks, at the end of which time the swelling had gone down, and the sore healed over. This I did two years ago this present November, and there is no sign of the return of the p llevil. I would advise a trial."

Effects of Grass Going to Seed. It is a common error, says Dr. D. Le in the Rural New Yorker, especially Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, t raise grass seed and hay in one crop tramping off the seed and keeping th straw for hay. This practice is obje tionable. 1st-Because the roots of a perennial grasses are weakened in vitali ty by maturing seed. 24-This injury to perconial grasses in a meadaw or pas ture favors the introduction and growt of sedges, rushes, weeds, moss, briars thistles and bushes. Ed-It make poor hay for stock. 4th-It injures mendows (the soil) far more to mature seed from year to year than to cut grass when it first begins to blossom. It is proper to raise plenty of grass seed, but it should be on and land, set apart for the purpose. I raising one's seed, the danger of intro ducing very undesirable plants, like garlie, daisies, wild carrot, red root and Canada thistles, may be avoided, and one may be pretty sure of seed true to name as well as fresh.

Matering Cabbage in Winter. C. H. Sweet informs the Rural No. Forker, that two years ago he had in the fall some cabbage which failed to mature, when it occurred to him that they might be made to grow during the winter with very little trouble Acting on this conviction he dog a trench in the garden, and set the ignusture plants in it couple of inches deeper than they grey before. On each side of the row : board was placed on edge, and on top o these two other boards, coming together at the top and forming a roof. These are fastened in position, leaving the plants ample room to expand. The ends of the cabbage rows should be closed with the exception of small vent holes for the circulation of air. Over this board cover, place about one foot of earth, and leave the cabbages to expand at will. In the the spring they will come out crisp and much matured, furnishing a desirable relish for the table at a season when most things of a vegetable hature have

Two Hints for florsemen. The following hints are copied from an

become stale and insipid.

1. To prevent chafing the breasts of horses. The common practice of using pads or sheepskin under the collar is year he plowed under the clever, hardjectionable, especially in warm weather, cause it accumulates heat and makes the acre, harrowed it in again sowed the breast tender. A better way is to take a piece of thick and smooth leather, cut it | good rolling. In six weeks he had a ut just the size of the collar, or a little wider, and let it lie flat on the neck and shoulders of the horse. This will lie smooth on the neck, while the collaritself moves about, and so it will prevent chafing. In addition to this, let the breast of muck and cow manure which he had of working horses be washed off every night with clean water.

2. In reference to blanketing borses in winter. It is doubtless true that blanketing keeps a borses coat smoother in bors said when he was applying the winter. And hence, fine carriage horses | ashes, was not worth, ashes and all, after and saddle horses will doubtless continue it was mixed, what the askes cost to be blankered. But where horses are Land more more for service than for ries about how to raise clover. This man show, we think they had better dispense | never failed; he never thought of it, and with the blanket. Keeping them can- never dreamed of it, and never knew any stantly covered makes them tender and failure. He had a system in his head liable to take cold. Better give them a which he carried out like "clock work, warm stable, plenty of straw for bedding, and his farm was beautiful to look at and good food. When they are to stand | He said the land was not fit for manure, for any length of time out doors in a cold winter s day, they should have blankers. And so when they come in from work and clover, and the millet would protect steaming hat, they should be allowed to the young claver from the scorehing sur stand a short time until they have par- until it would need no protection. tially cooled off, then the blanket should be juit on for an bour. Be careful and not I day putting on the blanket until they have become chilled

Preservation of Leather.

A contributor the Shor and Leather Reporter gives -one valuable hints in rewinter deprives leather of its vitality, rendering it liable to break and crack Patent leather particularly is often destroyed in this manner. When leather becomes so warm as to give off the smell applied carely receive sufficient to re of leather, it is singed. Next to the sing. store what they withdraw from the soil. ing caused by fire heat, is the heat and Successful farming here is based, at predampness caused by the covering of India trabber tradic rubber shoes destroy the life of leather. The practice of washing havnesses in warm water and with seap is a natural nonese of events until a count in the large of leather. This is a natural nonese of events until a count in the large of leather than the large of land down to grass to let it recuperate. This is an attend nonese of events until a count in the large of land down to grass to let it recuperate. This is a natural nonese of events until a count in the large of land down to grass to let it recuperate. This is an attend nonese of events until a count in the large of land down to grass to let it recuperate. This is a natural nonese of events until a count in the large of land down to grass to let it recuperate. This is a natural nonese of events until a count in the large of land down to grass to let it recuperate. This is a natural nonese of events until a count in the large of land down to grass to let it recuperate. This is a natural nonese of events until a count in the large of land down to grass to let it recuperate. This is a natural nonese of events until a count in the large of land down to grass to let it recuperate. This is a natural nonese of events until a count in the large of land the large of is very damaging. If a cont of oil is put | try becomes itensely populated, when the on immediately after washing, the damage is repaired. No harness is ever demand for varied productions of the so soiled that a damp sponge will not resolve soil springs up and causes a rotation in move the dirt; but, even when the sponje | the eropping, food is consumed near its is applied, it is useful to add a slight coal | place of origin, and the manure it makes oil by the use of another sponge. All returned to the soil that grew it. When varnishes and all blacking contains the the manufacturing and commercial properties of varnish should be avoided | classes consume the surplus products of Ignorant and indolent hostlers are upt to the farm near to it, there is opportuni use such substances on their harness as | ty for restoring to the soil by manure all will give the most immediate effect, and | that is abstracted from it by the erops these, as a general thing, are most de- But, in the meantime, what shall take structive to the leather. When a harness | the place of the manure on the prairies loses its lastre and turns brown, which of the West, the fields of the South and almost any leather will do after long ex. | larms of the Middle Sintes? We answer, posite to the air, the harness should be thorough culture of the soil. Every fargiven a new cont of grain black. Before | mer has heard of the theory of Tull, that using this grain black, the grain surface | the a il contained inexhaustible fertility should be thoroughly washed with a stash and the only thing needed to render it Nashville. Tennessee. water until all the grease is killed, and available was minute division of the para after the application of the grain black, tieles to admit air, water and the feeding WILL GIVE SPECIAL STIENTION oil and tallow should be applied to the costs of plants. He claimed that if the

surface This will not only "fasten" the culture was thorough enough crops might color, but make the leather flexible. Har- | be grown continuously on soil without exwith kerosene or spirits of turpentine, abused. Persons know nothing or care structed theories, and there is no recordless about the kind of material used than | ed instance of naturally good soil becomthey do about the polish produced, ing barren under such treatment. On the To remedy this abuse the leather should be ous cropping, the yield at first increases washed once a month with warm water, then falls to a certain standard below and when about half dry a cost of oil and tallow should be applied, and the boots | to be an end to this downhill road beset aside for a day or two. This will res new the clasticity and life in the leather, and when thus used upper leather will seldom crack or break. When oil is applied to belting dry, it does not spread uniformly; and does not incorporate itself with the fibre as when partly damped in warm solution of tallow and oil. After

Collect the Leaves.

tle and lasts much lenger.

the stools, would winter perfectly s -

Improvement of Worn-out Lands

with Grass and Clover,

Times writes to that paper as follows

too poor to keep a yoke of oxen, one cow

and one horse in good condition. This

farm was worth at that time about \$4000

\$5000. But a new man came along who

grew before. He tried, with perfect suc-

hought he could raise grass where none

ess every time; so that in a few years

Spread 200 busnels of a shes per acre

Cut half a ton of millet to the acre

n six weeks from sowing time; enough

He then had a stand of clover, which

was cut twice in two years. The next

rowed, applied fifty bushes of ashes to

millet and clover, harrowed and gave it a

od growth of millet, say two tons per

ere, and another good stand of clover.

he next year he cut two crops of clover

gain. The next year he turned under

the clover, applied his barn ward compost

been four years preparing, and raised

called barren, and hand that the neigh

Now, there are a great many inqui

o he took four years to get it ready.

He thought ashes would produce mille

The harrowing and rolling were indis-

ensable. He commenced in May and

sawed mill-t and clover every day as fast

Application for Manure.

fertilize but a small portion of our culti-

yated land. Carmers cultivate the

largest part of their crops without any

manure, and those to which the article is

went, on the natural fertility of the sail

he kept about fifty head of cattle, mostly

cows, on the place, and sold annually as

The modus operandi was this:

Sow millet and clover.

pay expenses the first year.

many tons of hay.

Harrow.

4. Harrow.

Harrow.

1. Plow the land.

the rain.

all mechanical operations which tend to aid the roots of plants in procuring food from the soil. It includes underdraining, subsoiling, plowing, harrowing and rolling, every means, in short, whereby the to take it from the pulleys and immerse it | area of soil in which plants grow, may be pulverized, deepened, drained of stagnant water and rendered porous and allowing it to remain a few moments the lively. On heavy soils, thorough culture belt should be immersed in water heated will produce greater results than on light, to 100°, and instantly removed. This will for there the earth is richer, but, under drive the oil and tallow all in, and at the ordinary management, more impervious same time properly tan the leather. to the roots of plants. Let the farmer who cannot make manure enough to in . sure large crops, resort to thorough cul-Now that the leaves of deciduous trees ture, and put his soil in such mechanical are pretty much all fallen, it is a good condition that plants may avail themselves of all the food it contains. Not only time to collect the same for garden purposes. Every gardener knows their value, would the increased production tend to furnish a greater supply of manure, but the improved condition of the soil would excellent use of them, either for covering give more force to the fertilizers that

contrary experiments seem to indicate

which it is not apt to range. There seems

fore it reaches the desert, or even passes

By thorough culture we mean any and

the region of moderate average crops.

might be applied .- Rural New Yorker. means of obtaining a gentle bottom heat for forcing. Drawn together into heaps The subject of raising and feeding roots, and allowed to decay-it is just the mateis receiving increased attention in this rial for dressing flower beds. Near excountry, as well it might, when we contensive woods of course this is not so sider and become practically acquainted material, as nature has supplied an abunwith their relative value, as compared dance there that can readily be collected with corn and other grain. But object tions arise in regard to raising roots Many plants grown in pots delight in a argely for feeding purposes, on account of the amount of labor involved in their culture, harvesting and storing. A Consectioni correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes as follows:

As all know, root crops are a heavy erop to handle, as is neccessary in haresting, and again in feeding out. In Where hot-beds are wanted in the England, where the turnip and other spring to bring along early tomatoes, roots are so generously raised, the climate abbage and hosts of other things, and admits of their being fed off on the field torse manure is a /scarce article, dry | where they grow, saving a very great caves is a capital substitute. But to be amount of labor and heavy lifting. mitable for such use they require collect climate of the northern portion of our ing now when quite dry and kept so until country, where roots are the most raised, wanted for use. Then by wetting them precludes the advantages enjoyed in precludes the advantages enjoyed i and building into a bed, they quickly get | England. Instead of turning on sheep or into a state of fermentation, not so rank as horse manure is apt to do with the under the necessity of harvesting them, inexperiented and hence often even preing, hanling and storing, and again Gardeners from choice will very often andling to feed out, which makes much e part leaves-even when horse manure lifting. Not only this, but the storage plenty, simply because the lieut is more requires considerable room, and th room must be proof against frost, so as to

The fallen leaves are nature's own prevent the freezing of the roots. ering for many perennial plants and The number who grow roots for feed as they decay furnish them a good soil to g increases annually, and often nev eginners in feeding, are at a lo This should not be lost sight of in the know the most economical mode of ower garden, as quite a number of plants eding them out Those who are inexthat we cultivate, if not protected by some erienced in feeding them often are linmaterial or other, often get winter-killed, | ble to feed too freely, where they have the which with a lew leaves thrown about roots in plenty; thus, instead of benefiting the animals, they rather injure ther Some people gather this valuable ma--too much of a good thing is worse than terial together and burn it, which is a none. Feeding too freely gives the ani as it should be dug mule the or plawed into the land undecayed rather strength, and a consequence is, they los than this, for the land is rich, indeed, in condition, and turnips are voted a that will not finally wear out if not added | humbug, and are unprofitable, when, into as well as taken from. Monthly roses, stead, the humbur lies in the error or ineven as far north as this, can be kept out | porance, in feeding.

of doors by covering with leaves, then Animals, as well as men, are fond of two boards laid together on them to shed variety of food in their diet, and in win ter the most general provision made for So fine a protector is leaves, that we their keeping is hay, straw and stalks, a are told, up in the pine regions -even far of which have to be dried in order t north-where the snow also falls early keep in bulk; and this constant feed and remains, dahlias and potatees often dry food creates a craving for other and keep out all winter quite sound -- Prairie | more suculent food. Dry hay, &c., should form a part of the daily fodder of our animals, no matter what else may be added This is necessary to the health and we oing of the animal fed. This course we a correspondent of the New York should follow, whether we have the objeet of producing milk or beef, or to keep our animals only in a thriving condi-I will tell my experience on a poor farm in Rhode Island of 150 acres, and

The quantity of turnips suitable to be ed to an animal depends largely upon the purpose had in view in feeding, size and strength of the animal fed, etc Cows giving milk may have (sliced and mixed with hay or stalks) a bushel a day at their three feeds, but generally a less quantity is preferable, as so large quantity is apt to prove too looseningthey not eating sufficient dry feed to absorb and neutralize the water of the roots. For cows giving milk where quality is desirable, it is better to feed a ortion of meal with them, One-half bushel a day, with too quarts of mea mixed, and good feeding with hay o sweet cornstalks, will give good quanties as well as quality of milk, and goo yellow butter. A fattening bullock, animal, may have a bushel, at three feed a day, giving him what good hay he may consume in connection; and he will gai as fast as on any feed that can given, and the beef so fed, finished off the ast few weeks of feeding with the pri ipal feed of meal, will be tender, juic and well mixed with fat, rich, and much to be preferred to that made entirely of corn meal-at least such is the case in my own estimation and experience Stock cattle with plenty of hay or stalk with one-fourth to one-half a bushel turnips a day, will be kept thriving, pro wided they have good shelter, without any

A great mistake is often made in feedighty bushels shelled corn per acre, on ng roots without cleaning them of dirt; hey ought to be well cleaned by washing or other way-washing is the most pracical. Several bushels may be cleaned a once, by the aid of a cylinder revolving in a vat of water-the cylinder being cove ored with slats, with spaces between which pass the water and dirt. A goo rout cutter is almost indispensible entting the roots for feeding.

Many growers raise only one variety froots; consequently there is no choice which shall be first fed; but when sev eral varieties are grown, the English turnips are the first to feed of the turnip variety, as they remain in their best condition only a few weeks; follow these with ruta bagas and white French turaips, these keeping well through the win er: carrets and sugar beets may be used is soon as dog-these are the best roots for mileh cows, not giving the milk that as the land was ready, for two or three unpleasant flavor so often experienced when turnips are fed. The mangel wurs cel needs to undergo a curing process, and should be the last fed they are good keepers, holding on till June. They show one that the present general system of by analysis a much greater mutritive value than the Swedish turnips, and are a much more valuable crop to raise.

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sive variety of valuable and interesting matr-the best adapted to the farming changes ur State, which will, in a great measure, sur ly tee place of a family agricultural paper.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT OF THE
Legislature of Tennesses, passed December
12th, 1883, entitled an act "To expedite the distribution of the effects of Banks, which have or
may make assignments among their creditors,"
notice is hereby given to the helders of the sotes
of The Union Bank of Transcreet to file them
with the undersigned, at the Bank in Nashville,
between now and the lat day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, (1889), and receivcertificates therefor, or they will be forever
barred from any participation in the assets of
the Bank. The cartificates will be received at
rak in payment for debts due the Bank, whether tendered before or after the let of January, 1889. JOS, W. ALLEN, Trustee.

Dec. 20, 1888—41-68. N ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT OF THE PROVISION DEALERS, AND GENERAL

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100 boxes Pack Seatch 25 Bottle 25 · 2 oz. Can SMOKING TOBACCOS. 1000 lbs. B. F. Gravely's Best-5000 " in Bales. 2000 " in Bbls. 100 Gross in hoxes.

Large lot of Meerchaums,
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All of which are offered at the lawest market
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and in constant receipt of additions, which we are offering to our friends and the general tradit terms as low and reasonable as any house i

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As a remedial agent, in many depraved con

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Great Remedies.

Bull's Cedren Bitters.

AUTHENTIC DOCUMENT. Arkansas Heard From TESTIMONY OF MEDICAL MEN. Stoney Point. Waite Co., Ark., May 25, 66

DR. JOHN BULL. D ar Sir: Last February was in Louisville purchasing drugs, Thd I jot some of your Sarsuparilla and Cedron My son-in-law, who was with me in the My son-in-law, who was with me in the store, had been down with the rheumatism for so actime, commenced on the bitters, and soon a unit his general health improved.

Dr. tilst, who has been in bad health tried them, and he also improved.

Dr. Ciffee, who has been in bad health for several very a contact and investments. Dr. Chiec, who has been in bad health for several years—sronach and Liver effected—he impayed very much by the use of your bitters. It deed the Cedron Bitters has given you greet popularity in this settlement. I think ye u could sell a green quantity of your medicin withis fall—especially of your Cedron Bit ersand Sarsaparilla. Ship mo via Memphic care of Rickett & Neely,

Respectfully.

C. B. WALKER

Bull's Worm Destroyer. TO MY UNITED STATES AND WORD

WIDE READERS. I have received many testimonials from pro-ressional and medical men, as my almanses and various publications have shown all of which are genuine. The following letter from a highly educated and popular physician in Georgia, is certainly one of the men sensi-ble communications I have over received. Dr. Clement knows exactly what he speaks of and his testimony deserves to be written in words of gold. Hear what the Dector says of Bull's WORD DESTROYER:

VALLANOW, WALKER COUNTY, GA., June 29, 1866. June 29, 1866.

DR. JOHN RULL—Dear Sir: I have recently given your "Worm Destroyer" several trials and find it wonderfully efficacious. It has not failed in a single instance to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large come fry practice, and have daily use for some ar ticle of the kind. I am free to confess that I know of no remedy recommended by the ablest authors that is so certain and speedy in its effects. On the contrary they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine directly from you. It I can get the medicine directly from you. It I can get the medicine directly from you. It I can get to upon easy terms, I shall use a greatdeaf of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and practice of a great majority of the REGULAR line of M. D.'s, but i see no just cause or good sense in discarging a remedy which we know to be efficient, simply because we may be ignorant of tscombination. For my part, I shall make it teleto use all and my means to afferiate suffer a planmanity which I may be able to teleto use all and any means to alleviale tide a glomanity which I may be able to summand—not besitating because some one ore ingenious than myself may have learnits effects designal secured the sole right secure that knowledge. However, I am by a means an advocate or supporter of the sonsands worthless nostroms that floodishe contry, that purport by ture all manneral sease to which hannan field is heir. Please ply soon, and inform one of your best terms I am, air, most respectfully,

Bull's Sarsparilla

A GOOD REASON FOR THE CAP TAIN'S FAITH. TEAD THE CAPTAIN'S LETTER AND

THE LETTER FROM HIS MOTHER Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, '66.

Dr. John Bull, Duar Sir: Knowing the efficiency of your Sarsaparilla, and the heating and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case:

I was wounded about two yours ago-was taken prisoner and comfined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the Rips: My general health is impaired, and I need something to assist antire. I have more faith in your sursaparilla than anything clee. I wish that that was genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and oblige Capt. C.P. JOHNSON, Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, '66,

P.S.—The following was written April 30, 1965, by Mrs. Johnson, mother of Capt. John-

Da. Bunt.-Dear For: My husband, Mr. C. S. Johnson, was a shiftful surgeon and physician in Contral New York, where he died, leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarrae and scrofula, for which I gave him your Sarsarar Ila. If CURED HIM. I have for ten years and scrolling for which I give him your Sarnarar lin. IT durate him. I have for ten years
recommended it to many in New York. Ohio
and lows, for scrothin, favor sores, and general debility. Perfect surcess has attended
it. The cures effected in some cases of scrofula and fever sores were almost miraculous,
I am very anxious for my sun to again have
recourse to your Sarnaparilla. He is fearful
of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible
but I believe he will recover.
Respectfully,

DR. JOHN

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SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP FOR THE CURE OF

THIS INVALUABLE MINERAL WATER, THE DIXIE FARMER. AGUE AND FEVER, redl-known house of

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